

FARMER-LABOR ELEMENT PLAN TO GAIN GOVT CONTROL

REPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR AND FARM ORGANIZATIONS MEET TO FORM PARTY

EXPECT TO HAVE ENTIRE NA- TIONAL TICKET IN FIELD BY 1924

FREDERICK MEWMERER
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Chicago, Feb. 20—Representatives of organized labor and farmers laid plans here today to gain political control of the United States.

All the various groups of labor will be united, with the United Farmers National Bloc, formed here Saturday, it was stated on good authority. Leaders predicted that the entire national ticket of the contemplated party would be in the field by 1924. Until that time, candidates of other parties if satisfactory will be given their support. In case all other candidates are unsatisfactory, the party will put their own choices in the field.

Labor, according to William Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Machinists who called today's meeting, will not find it difficult to cooperate with the United Farmers Bloc.

"We expect to build up the senate farm bloc and make a real American bloc," he said.

The meeting here is unique, as this is the first time any real attempt has been made to get the various groups of labor and farmers together. Sessions will be active, and will continue for three days.

Besides the 16 standard railway unions, representatives of the socialist party, the United Mine Workers, American Federation of Labor, American Society of Equity, Committee of Forty-eight, Farmers Labor Party, Non-Partisan League, Single Taxes and many other groups will attend.

Representatives of the American Teachers Association and prominent clergymen will also attend, it is expected, to take part in the meeting.

Arthur C. Townley, president of the national non-partisan league, and said to be one of the leaders of the United Farmers National Bloc, will take active part in the meeting, it is expected.

President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers will attend tomorrow, and will hold a conference with officials of the railway unions relative to the threatened coal strike. The rail union men probably will promise him their moral support in the strike, and pass resolutions to that effect, according to Johnston.

Called to Take Political Action

Chicago, Feb. 20—Farm and trade unionists were called upon to take political action by William Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Machinists, in sounding the keynote of the farmer-labor political conference here today.

"Many genuine farmers and workers will be placed in legislative positions," Johnston declared. He bitterly attacked the present administration.

"It is a notorious fact," Johnston declared, "that not one particle of remedial, helpful legislation, looking forward to general reconstruction tending to benefit the people has been introduced by any member of congress known to be in active cooperation with the chief executive." "President Harding," Johnston said, "has not sent to congress a single suggestion that can be construed as physically or spiritually beneficial to the people of the United States since taking office."

ARREST MADE FOR ATTEMPTED ASSASSIN- ATION OF JAP PRINCE

By CLARENCE DUBOSE
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Tokio, Feb. 20—Arrest of a young Japanese for the attempted assassination of Prince Tokugawa on January 30th has been made by Tokio authorities, it became known today.

The plot to kill one of the leading liberals of Japan, who was largely responsible for the promises of the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference, has been kept secret by officials, and the young man has been held for some time.

It is believed Prince Tokugawa was to have been assassinated on his arrival at the station here on his return from America.

JAP PROBLEM IN CALIFORNIA NEXT QUESTION WITH JAPAN

By A. L. BRADFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Feb. 20—The next big question between the United States and Japan to come to the front is the Japanese problem in California, it was learned today.

After Secretary of State Hughes returns from his vacation, negotiations are expected to be opened between the two governments on this question, and its collateral problem of Japanese immigration.

Baron Shidara, Japanese ambassador, is understood to be prepared to bring it up for attention. Japanese diplomatic circles here did not regard the problem as very big international, but it is considered as being extremely delicate because it is one particularly adapted to popular agitation. Because of this, it is thought by some that Hughes may want to delay further consideration until after the forthcoming election. Hughes has never taken up the California and immigration questions with Japan from the situation it was left by the Wilson administration.

REVENUE TO PAY SOLDIER BONUS IS HARD NUT TO CRACK

ACTION ON THE BILL MAY BE DE- LAYED TO SOLVE METHOD OF PAYMENT

By CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Feb. 20—Action on the soldier bonus bill may be delayed until house leaders learn definitely how much can be saved from army and navy appropriations.

If the house will support the drastic cut proposed by some leaders a good start can be made towards providing the first payment of the bonus, leaders said.

In the meanwhile, opponents of the sales tax plan advocated by President Harding as the only alternative to dropping the bonus for the present, continued hopeful that both house and senate would be won over to it.

The senate agricultural bloc plans an informal gathering some time this week to discuss the bonus bill, and to decide whether to get back a revival of the excess profits and high surtaxes as a means of providing the revenue.

Republicans of the House Ways and Means committee resumed their conferences on bonus legislation today. The indications were that nothing would occur, but mostly talk.

Go Ahead with Bill

Washington, Feb. 20—Republican members of the house ways and means committee have decided to go ahead with the soldier bonus legislation, abandoning the suggestion that the bill be delayed until later in the session. Chairman Fordney announced after his meeting today.

It was understood that the committee members have received assurances from those in charge of the appropriations that a large sum will be saved by cutting down army and navy appropriations, and that this can be counted as one source of revenue.

SINN FEINERS WILL APPROVE FREE STATE

(By United Press.)

Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 20—Three thousand Sinn Feiners in conference here tomorrow will approve the Irish Free State treaty by a vote of more than two to one, it was predicted here today.

DeValeraites announced the former president probably will head a minority party at the general election following the convention.

BANK MESSENGER HELD UP; BANDIT ESCAPES WITH \$22,000

(By United Press.)

New York, Feb. 20—Three bandits attacked a messenger of the Greenwich bank at 19th street here in broad daylight, and escaped with \$22,000.

"MINNEAPOLIS IS A PARADISE FOR BLUE SKY OPERATORS"

CHARGED STATE SECURITIES COMMISSION—MEMBERS SUB- POENED TO TESTIFY TO CHARGES

BY HENNEPIN COUNTY ATTORNEY, WHO SAID COMMISSION HAS NEVER COOPERATED WITH HIM

(By United Press.)

Minneapolis, Feb. 20—Floyd D. Olson, Hennepin county attorney, today subpoenaed all members of the State Securities Commission.

He challenged them to prove charges that Minneapolis "is a paradise for blue sky operators." This charge was made by Chief Examiner Leland Duxbury, following the disappearance of C. Gorman Sayre, alleged "Ponzi" of the northwest. The commissioners were ordered to appear before the Hennepin county grand jury on February 28th, and to produce all books and records.

Olson charged that he had never received any cooperation from the commission and cited two cases which he said he had failed because of lack of cooperation on the part of the commission.

Police were still searching for Sayre today. He disappeared with stocks and bonds estimated at about \$300,000, police said, following withdrawal of his license by the state securities commission. He is specifically wanted on a charge of drawing a check on a bank where he had no funds. Creditors of Sayre today applied to have a receiver appointed. His assets were said to be a few books, postage stamps and German marks, worth about \$200, while his liabilities were estimated to be \$250,000.

Post office officials began opening all of Sayre's mail today. Hundreds of letters from throughout the northwest indicated the extent of Sayre's operations.

G. N. VICE PRESIDENT SENDS IN RESIGNATION

(By United Press.)

St. Paul, Feb. 20—E. C. Lindley today announced his resignation as vice president and general counsel of the Great Northern railroad. He will remain as a member of the directors and the executive committee. Lindley addressed his resignation to President Ralph Budd. He sent copies to Chairman Lewis W. Hill and other directors.

Lindley has been aligned against Hill in the fight of the nine heirs of the late Mary J. Hill over the administration of the estate. It was not stated whether this had any bearing on his resignation.

NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE IN THE MAKING TODAY

(By United Press.)

St. Paul, Feb. 20—A new athletic conference was in the making here today.

Representatives of nine western colleges met at the St. Francis hotel this afternoon to discuss the situation. Different steps to establish a conference were expected.

St. Thomas, Creighton, Marquette, North Dakota, North Dakota Agies, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Morningside, and the Michigan Agies are expected to line up in conference. Participation of Marquette of Milwaukee appeared uncertain today. The other colleges, however, were expected to come in.

The First Iron Boat?

The first iron boat was built at Faslane, a little village near Glasgow, and plied for many a day on the Forth and Clyde canal between Port Dundas and Kirkintilloch. Previous to the launch, many were in doubt whether it would float or not, and a good deal of betting took place. An old woman who was peeling potatoes at the side of the canal undertook to prove the point at issue at once, and thereupon pushed her iron pot with the potatoes in it into the water. It floated!

GUMMER DAMAGES HIS OWN CASE IN CROSS EXAMINATION

(By United Press.)

Valley City, N. D., Feb. 20—William Gummer was on the stand again today in his trial for the murder of Marie Wick in a Fargo hotel. Gummer denied ever having told Andy Brown, his pal, that "there was a swell girl in room 30." That was the number of the room where the Wick girl was brutally assaulted and murdered.

Whenever Gummer was asked to swear positively whether he had made certain statements to attorneys and police regarding the case, he said "to the best of his knowledge" he had not.

Gummer made so many denials of previous statements that it was apparent he was hitting his own case in his cross examination.

PITCHED BATTLES WITH PATAGONIAN "RED" BANDITS

(By United Press.)

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15 (By Mail).—Losses running into many thousands of pesos are being suffered by firms doing business in the disturbed regions of Patagonia, where the Argentine government is now waging deliberate war against the large groups of bandits and dissatisfied laborers who have been overrunning that section. Some of the banks have closed their doors temporarily, owing to the lack of proper police protection. Pitched battles and pillaging of "estancias" have enlivened the desolate territory of Santa Cruz. The situation is much more serious than a year ago, as on the present occasion the movement is not primarily an agitation for higher wages and improved working conditions. The real cause of the disorders seems to be the demand of professional agitators and their followers for the release of numbers of prisoners in custody on charges of sedition or being held as dangerous agitators.

Their tactics bring back to memory those of colonial days in the Argentine. It is believed that no less than 2,000 men make up the bandit gangs. They are taking as many prisoners as possible among the owners and managers of "estancias" with the object of holding them as hostages and demanding their exchange for "reds" now in custody. Work on the big estates has been practically suspended.

Upon landing of the Tenth cavalry sent to protect the ranchers, some of the hostages were given up, the bandits endeavoring to make terms with the commanders, but failing to do this. The principal hostages who have been taken and were turned over on this occasion included Manager Machey of the Armour frigorifico, Baron Reille and a number of ranch managers and foremen. No sooner had this band moved off than they seized 300 "peones" on various estates and carried them off together with a quantity of booty.

Here are just a few of the depredations that have put Patagonia on the map of war as an imitator of the Balkan states, Red Russia and South China.

Camp stores were gutted on all roads traveled over by the bandits. At one point the owners of the estancia made a hairbreadth escape while two other hands were killed and others wounded.

In reprisals for landing government troops at Rio Gallegos more estancias in the north of the territory were burned. The rebels held Paso Ibanez and sacked it. They raided the Armour frigorifico, taking important prisoners, also a number of farmers and the Danish consul, a man over 70 years of age.

In a fight south of the Paso eight of the rebels were killed and 150 were arrested.

The marauders, in addition to stealing large numbers of horses, have acquired 60 motor cars from farms.

The Patagonian Import and Export Company's establishment at Laguna Grande was pillaged and fired. At Paso Ibanez all but one of the houses and shops were sacked. Four hundred desperadoes with 2,000 horses entrenched themselves here and staged a pitched battle with troops.

Hindus Fear Evil Eye.

The Hindu mother invariably speaks reproachfully of her child, representing it as the victim of imaginary ailments, so that the evil eye shall not affect it.

MINERS TURN DOWN WAGE CUT; FAVOR STRIKE ON APRIL 1

CONVENTION DEMANDS SIX HOUR DAY DESPITE SCALE COMMIT- TEE'S OPPOSITION

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Feb. 18—A strike of 500,000 American coal miners April 1, tying up all union mines in the nation was ordered by the United Mine Workers convention here late today, subject to a referendum, unless mine owners meet demands formulated in the convention.

These demands call for:

A six hour day and five day week.

Continuation of the present wage scale.

Weekly pay for miners.

Abolition of the automatic penalty clause from wage agreements with the operators.

Demands of anthracite miners for a 20 per cent wage increase and other policies outlined at the Shamokin, Pa., meeting were approved.

The convention adjourned amid wild uproar after formulating these demands and left the impending wage fight in the hands of President John L. Lewis and other international officers.

Conference with Operators Asked

Possibility of an interstate wage conference with mine operators were admittedly lessened by the nature of the policies adopted. The convention, however, instructed international officers to extend another invitation to the operators, and if the operators continue to refuse, as they have in the past, the strike vote will be taken before the present agreement expires at midnight March 31.

If such a vote becomes actually necessary, it will favor a suspension, Lewis said.

Committee Opposes Six Hour Day

It is understood the six hour day, five day week demand will supplant the anthracite policy for an eight hour day, and will place the hard coal miners in virtually the same position as the bituminous men except as to the wage matters.

Union officials warned the 2,300 delegates that the future of the union would be in jeopardy if recommendations of the scale committee for an eight hour day underground were not upheld. The miners' scale committee which entered negotiations with operators following the 1919 convention in Cleveland lost a bitter fight for a six hour day and five day week.

"And we were in much better condition to fight then," shouted Fred Mooney, secretary of the West Virginia district. "If you pass this motion for a six hour day and a five day week we commit suicide."

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1 Dark Northern \$1.57 1/2 to \$1.63 1/2; No. 1 Northern \$1.55 1/2 to \$1.60 1/2; No. 2 Yellow 51c to 52c. \$1.60 1/2.
Oats—No. 3 White 52 1/2c to 54c.
Barley—Choice 54c to 57c.
Rye—No. 2 \$1.02 to \$1.02 1/2.
Flaxseed—Fancy \$2.57 to \$2.64.

South St. Paul Livestock

Estimated receipts at the union stockyards today: Cattle 2800; calves 700; hogs 12,300; sheep 1700.
Cattle—Beef steers \$5.50 to \$8.50; cows and heifers \$2.25 to \$7; canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.25; butcher bulls \$3 to \$3.75; veal calves to \$8.50 stock feeding steers \$4.25 to \$6.75.
Hogs—\$7.50 to \$10.10.
Sheep—Lambs, \$7.50 to \$14.25; ewes \$2 to \$7.75; wethers \$6 to \$9; yearlings \$9 to 11.25; bucks \$3 to \$3.50.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1 \$18; No. 2 \$16; No. 3 \$12.
Clover Mixed—No. 1 17; No. 2 \$14.
Alfalfa—Standard \$21; No. 1 \$17.
Midland Hay—No. 1 \$12; No. 2 \$9; No. 3 \$7.

CONSENTS TO 16 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER'S UNION WITH MAN 48 YEARS

(By United Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 20—The baby grand daughter of John D. Rockefeller today won the right to marry the man she loved—a Swiss over thrice her age.

Mathilde McCormick, 16, persuaded her father, Harold F. McCormick, multi-millionaire and head of the International Harvester company that her happiness depended upon Max Oser of Zurich, Switzerland.

McCormick made the announcement of the engagement.

Only one string is attached to the consent of McCormick—Max Oser must quit his fatherland and come to America to live, friends of the family stated. This provision, it was said, was a concession to the world's richest man, John D. Rockefeller, patriarch of the family, who prided himself publicly that fortune seeking men of Europe never married into his family.

Miss McCormick, it was believed, will leave for Zurich to meet her fiancée in May. She recently traveled five thousand miles from her betrothed to gain the consent of her father.

IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE INFORMAL TALK ON 4-POWER TREATY

SAYS PRESIDENT TO SENATE— REASSURES SENATE THERE WERE NO SECRET UN- DERSTANDING

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 20—It is impossible to give the senate the informal conversation out of which the four power Pacific treaty was evolved, President Harding informed the senate today in a reply to the Hitchcock resolution.

In a previous letter to the senate, Harding said no records were kept of the conversations which were purely informal. Even if there were records, Harding said, he would regard it as incompatible with public policy to reveal them. He said he could reassure the senate, however, that there were no secret understandings of any kind.

Just before Harding's reply was received the foreign relations committee by a vote of ten to one voted a favorable report on the treaty with Japan on the Island of Yap and Pacific cable rights.

TAXI CAB DRIVER WANTED IN TAYLOR CASE IS FOUND

(By United Press.)

Los Angeles, Feb. 20—The taxi cab driver sought in connection with the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery was found today. He was immediately taken before District Attorney Woolwine.

The man gave his name as Stacy. He is said to have been acquainted with Taylor. He has been missing since the afternoon preceding the slaying.

DEFUNCT BANK PRES- IDENT PLEADS GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT

(By United Press.)

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20—Willard M. Mathews, former president of the defunct state bank here today pleaded guilty to complicity in embezzeling \$200,000 of the bank's money.

Sentence was deferred. Mathews was one of fifty indicted here for alleged violations of the blue sky laws.

Snake-Eaters Avoid Venom.

Animals which eat snakes—the hedge hog, fox, eagles, etc.—never eat the head of a poisonous snake, according to J. Beyer, whose German articles on venomous snakes is translated in the Scientific American.

Life as I See It.

"In most magazine stories the hero is earning at least \$5,000 per year. So I was pleased recently to read a story in which the hero was working for \$25 a week. A good many heroes are doing that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

So It Goes.

Some poor fellows seem to wear enough.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BUSINESS TREND UP SAYS THE FEDERAL RESERVE REPORT

BOTTOM OF DEPRESSION WAS HIT LATTER PART OF LAST YEAR

A GRADUAL AND SUBSTANTIAL BETTERMENT IS NOW PREDICTED

By PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Feb. 20—The trend of general industrial and business conditions as traced by the Federal Reserve Board in its annual report made public today, points upward.

This report is recognized as a barometer of industry—indicating the bottom of the depression was hit in the latter part of last year and predicts a gradual and substantial betterment. The points in this official financial review are:

Favorable industrial reaction has been manifested in banking conditions which will be reflected in every industry.

The success of the Federal Reserve system is financially proven.

The system has satisfactorily tided over the major industrial party, the farmer, through the period of depression.

The depression era was much worse than generally believed.

Governor W. P. G. Harding, reserve board head analyzed each development. He refrained as much as possible from predictions of the future, which clearly indicates an expectation of a general revival.

"The report will doubtless shed much light upon the unprecedented conditions with which credit and banking organizations of the country and most particularly the Federal Reserve system has had to deal," he stated.

"The great economic reaction was not reflected immediately in the operation of the system, for while a fall in commodities, which began in the case of silk in March 1920 had extended in a spectacular degree to practically all commodities in October, the expansion of reserve banks continued until early in November."

ASKS REDUCTION OF LAND ARMAMENTS

(By United Press.)

Paris, Feb. 20—Nations of the world will be asked by the League of Nations limitation of armaments commission to expose their minimum land armament requirements.

The commission met here today with Rene Viviani who was at one time head of the French delegation to the Washington Arms Conference presiding. Preparations for a general plan of land armament reduction and an attempt to discover general principles and basis for reduction were started.

The commission will report to the assembly of the league, early in September.

MASKED YOUNG WO- MAN TRYING ON STOCK- INGS CAUSES A RIOT

(By United Press.)

London, Feb. 20—An Oxford street hosiery shop hired a young woman to sit masked in their shop window and try on silk stockings.

Blamed for the resulting riot, the shop keeper was fined \$35.00.

HOUSE VOTES TO EX- TEND THREE PER CENT IMMIGRATION LAW

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 20—The house today with little debate passed resolutions extending the three per cent restrictive immigration to June 30, 1923. It now goes to the senate. The vote was 280 to 36.

THREE CORNERED SCRAP FOR SEN. KENYON'S SEAT

(By United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 20—The contest for the senatorial nomination in Iowa today began a three cornered scrap for the seat which Senator Kenyon will relinquish late this week when Burton Sweet of the third Iowa district formally announced his candidacy.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:
 Minnesota—Fair in north.
 Snow probable in the south
 portions tonight and Tuesday.
 Not so cold in northwest por-
 tions tonight.

Cooperative observers record:

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

H. F. Michael is in Chicago on busi-
 ness matters.

The library will be closed on Wash-
 ington's birthday.

Six inches of snow fell in Little
 Falls Saturday night.

Banks of the city will be closed
 on Washington's birthday.

For Sale—Maytag used electric
 washer. A real bargain. Brainerd
 Electric Co. 216tf

Ben Mizen of Crosby was in the
 city on business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins went
 to Brainerd Saturday.—Park Rapids
 Enterprise.

\$25.00 discount all this week to all
 who enter Brainerd Commercial col-
 lege. Call at any time. 11pdt

Mrs. J. W. Rathbun of Boston,
 Mass., sister of F. W. Titus, has been
 visiting at his home.

Constipation and Headaches are con-
 quered by HOLLISTER'S GOLDEN
 NUGGET TABLETS—without fail try
 them. H. P. Dunn. Adv.

Ole Stevens and Anton Stevens, of
 Wadena, were in the city to attend the
 funeral of Morris Moe.

H. H. Hafstrom of the "Golden
 Rule" store was called to the Twin
 Cities on business matters.

Mrs. Henry M. Bouck has returned
 from a four weeks' visit with friends
 in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Money to loan on Farm and City
 property—no delay—money always
 on hand. Citizen State Bank. 195tf

A Bargain—Five 9x12 Linoleum
 Rugs \$12.00. Louis Hostager. 220-44mtf

The Plymouth Clothing store own-
 ed by Markovitz Brothers is being
 decorated and otherwise improved.

Mrs. Musselman and children of
 Brainerd have been guests of Mrs.
 George Vogtman.—Park Rapids En-
 terprise.

Miss Norma Malburn went to
 Brainerd yesterday for a visit with
 friends and relatives.—Little Falls
 Daily Transcript.

Mrs. James W. O'Brien went to Be-
 midji this afternoon, called there by
 the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
 W. J. McCarthy.

Masquerade Dance by W. B. A. of
 Maccabees Wednesday, Feb. 22 at
 Elks hall. Music by L. O. Johnson 5
 piece orchestra. Tickets 50c. Extra
 ladies 25c. Prizes given. 220tf

Last meeting of special joint com-
 mittee for the Parent-Teacher Asso-
 ciations will be held at 607 Holly
 street at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The advisory board of the Chamber
 of Commerce met this afternoon to
 listen to a report of the committee on
 camp sites for disabled veterans.

Miss Minna Rathert is again at her
 post as stenographer for G. W. Chad-
 bourne, succeeding her brother who
 had her position for eight months.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
 Charles Schuety of 1517 Northeast
 Eighth street on February 18. Mother
 and child are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Simonson of
 1402 Northeast Ninth street are the
 parents of a charming baby daughter.
 Mother and child are getting along
 well.

The regular meeting of the Cham-
 ber of Commerce has been postponed
 from Wednesday, February 22nd to
 Thursday, February 23rd, on account
 of the holiday.

A. Crowley of Brainerd arrived to-
 day for a visit at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. A. J. Germain. Mrs. Crowley
 arrived in the city yesterday.—Lit-
 tle Falls Daily Transcript.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their an-
 nual Willard Memorial meeting on
 Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the
 home of Mrs. A. P. Apgar, 119 3rd Av.
 N. E. A program has been arrang-
 ed for in the afternoon at 2:30. A
 New England supper will be served
 from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. at 25c per
 plate. Everybody is cordially invit-
 ed. Members are asked to remember
 that this is dues meeting. 11

Men and teams are at work in city
 streets cleaning up accumulated piles
 of snow along sidewalks. This has
 been to forestall and flooding of base-
 ments or overloading sewers.

Benidji high first basketball team
 was defeated 19 to 2 at Crosby by the

Crosby high team on Saturday eve-
 ning. It was a hotly contested game
 and Benidji could not solve the range
 attack or put up a good defense.

The first effort of the Park Rapids
 Community Glee club to stage good
 home entertainment was a grand suc-
 cess. Judge B. F. Wright, well
 known in Brainerd where he has of-
 fended held district court, was master
 of ceremonies.

The strength and sturdiness of our
 people is being undermined by Con-
 stipation—it reduces the value of your
 food, impoverishes your blood, weak-
 ens your whole system. Take HOL-
 LISTER'S GOLDEN NUGGET TAB-
 LETS for Constipation. You'll get re-
 sults every time. H. P. Dunn. Adv.

Theodore A. Lundberg of Nisswa
 was in the city and had Dr. C. G.
 Nordin take two emery slivers from
 his eye. He was grinding at his shop
 and had the misfortune to get the
 slivers in his eye in spite of the fact
 that he wore glasses.

Lester C. Burney has taken the
 agency for the "Sure-on, Sure-off" tow-
 ing used by automobiles and trucks.
 It is made of steel cable and carries
 a hook and is very easily attached to
 a car and as easily released. He has
 made sales to many Brainerd motor-
 ists.

BOILERMAKER'S

20th Annual Ball

Tues., Feb. 21

GARDNER'S HALL

Dancing from 8 to 12

Tickets \$1.00

The population of the State San-
 atorium at Walker on February 1
 numbered 361. The patients, number-
 ing 250, include 160 men and 90
 women. The employees numbered
 111. On the date named there were
 55 ex-service men enrolled among the
 patients.

Obersts & Durham shoe store now
 open to the public. New spring styles
 are arriving daily. 1c

Brainerd high first basketball team
 was defeated by Little Falls high first
 team 30 to 13 Friday night in Brainerd.
 Hess, right forward for Brainerd,
 made two field baskets. The
 second team of Brainerd high defeat-
 ed Little Falls' second team 15 to 3.
 Smith of Benidji refereed.

"HOOT" GIBSON

In

"HEADIN' WEST"

Benefit

GUNARD ERICKSON
POST NO. 10

WORLD WAR VETERANS

At Lyceum Feb. 20-21

The Dorcas Young Peoples society
 of the Swedish Bethany church will
 give a Washington's Birthday musical
 program at the church on Wednesday
 evening in connection with their reg-
 ular social gathering. After the pro-
 gram refreshments will be served. A

TAYLOR IN BRITISH ARMY



This new photo of William D. Tay-
 lor left, shows the movie director who
 was murdered wearing the stripes of
 a "non com" in the ranks of the Eng-
 lish army, in which he served during
 the war. It will be remembered that
 Taylor was buried in a captain's uni-

hearty invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. I. C. Overly and charming lit-
 tle daughter Elaine, age just one
 year, of Benidji, are visiting her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Titus.
 Elaine has not yet entered the mov-
 ies, but has good prospects for she
 captured the best looking baby prize
 at a recent convention held in Benidji.

Chimneys and Furnaces cleaned
 and repaired. Phone 438. 20t3pd.

Helen Johnston, little daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnston enter-
 tained 12 of her little friends Satur-
 day afternoon, the occasion being her
 fifth birthday. The little ones enjoy-
 ed the afternoon with games and
 music after which a delicious lunch
 and candy was served them. Little
 Helen received many pretty presents.

Room and board at Ideal Hotel, \$7
 and \$8 a week. 188tf

Police on Saturday night arrested
 some boys who were involved in a
 fight on Laurel street near Fifth
 street. The arrests were made by
 Captain Erick Graff and Officer Oscar
 Risberg. This morning in municipal
 court before Judge J. H. Warner, Au-
 gie Gustafson was fined \$25 or 15
 days and secured a stay to Saturday.

At midnight, Feb. 22, the following
 wireless will be broadcasted from
 Chicago, Pittsburg and Los Angeles
 to cover the entire country: "On this
 its 17th birthday anniversary, Inter-
 national Rotary asks: 'Is there any
 problem of government, commerce, or
 industry which a practical spirit of
 mutual service will fail to solve?'"
 Local wireless men and there are
 some 15, will be on the alert for the
 message.

The Brainerd Ministerial Associa-
 tion met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms this
 morning. Besides the regular busi-
 ness of the association, a resolution
 was adopted endorsing the Jewish
 Relief committee which is in charge
 of a drive in Brainerd to raise funds
 for the succor of the needy and starv-
 ing in Russia and Eastern Europe.
 Further, a committee consisting of
 Rev. O. S. Winther, Rev. E. A. Cooke
 and Rev. J. E. Cadwell was appoint-
 ed to cooperate with the Jewish Re-
 lief committee.

PILLAGER

Mrs. S. Dower was visiting rela-
 tives in Staples.

Several members of the Masonic or-
 der went to Brainerd last Thursday
 evening to attend a meeting of that
 lodge.

The woodmen initiated three mem-
 bers Saturday evening, following
 which a Dutch lunch was given.

Pillager Council of the Modern S. S.
 maritans is to give a masquerade
 ball.

A birthday party was held Satur-
 day afternoon in honor of Bobby Mc-
 Nair.

Mrs. P. H. Sorg and Mrs. Henry
 Sorg were Brainerd visitors.

Mrs. Barney Hines and little baby
 left Monday for Fargo.

Their Taking Ways.

There was a swap social in Oak
 Park the other evening. The local
 paper, commenting on it, said: "Every-
 body took something they didn't need.
 Many of the ladies took their hus-
 bands."—Chicago Herald and Ex-
 aminer.

HARD SPRING WHEAT
MAKES BEST BREAD

The flour made from the best spring
 wheat is admittedly better than flour
 made from any other wheat. When
 we have a good supply of fine bread
 wheat in the Northwest, spring wheat
 flour will sell at a substantial advance
 over any other wheat flour in the
 world. This is not a matter of senti-
 ment. It is because the flour will
 make more fine loaves of bread than
 any other flour. Spring wheat, in spite
 of everything said to the contrary, is
 the money crop of the Northwest. We
 can live in peace and plenty, with
 abundance of money if we will raise
 this wonderful wheat, but we will lose
 our prestige if we insist upon growing
 mongrel wheats.

When spring wheat is good, no mat-
 ter though winter wheat may be good,
 we can skin the cream and bring
 the finest trade and the most money
 to the Northwest where it belongs.

The spring wheat territory is not
 large and it should fight for its rights.
 We must not forsake our spring wheat
 ideals. We must not yield to the tempt-
 ation of growing something inferior
 because if we do, we will lose our
 spring wheat advantage forever.

We know that the Northwest is be-
 coming famous for dairying which is
 all right and proper. There is no rea-
 son why we cannot become noted for
 our butter and dairy products, and at
 the same time hold to our wheat ad-
 vantage. The same program must be
 followed for both dairy products and
 grain. Unless they are standardized
 and better than the world can produce
 elsewhere, we have no right to ask
 that they be preferred at a higher
 price.

Fortunately we have the reputation
 and we must sustain it. Our prod-
 ucts are better and the world is will-
 ing to pay us more for them. Can
 we afford to become careless and in-
 different?

MORE MONEY PER ACRE

If the price is low, the more bushels
 you have, the more money you will
 make. But if the price is high and
 you have no wheat, what's the use?

More reduction of acreage will not
 solve the wheat problem. If every far-
 mer should grow only enough acres
 to which he can give careful atten-
 tion, he will make more money per
 acre. Some farmers grow more wheat
 on four acres than the neighbors can
 on ten. More good wheat per acre
 is the answer.

CHANGING SEED

While we have claimed that wheat
 will not "run out" if properly handled,
 yet there are times when it is advis-
 able to get seed from some other ter-
 ritory and in many cases good clean
 Canadian seed is to be preferred if
 seed of as good quality cannot be
 secured close at hand.



LIGHT VS. HEAVY SEED

There can be no question as to the
 benefit derived from sowing seed
 wheat which is plump, hard and
 vitreous and whose kernels are all
 about the same size. It is true that
 in some years where conditions have
 been against the filling out and ma-
 turity of the seed, this somewhat
 shriveled seed has been planted and
 brought an excellent crop the next
 year but it was not on account of
 the value of the condition of the seed
 but rather in spite of it, because in
 the following year the weather con-
 ditions were such that a crop grew
 abundantly.

Many farmers on account of this
 have claimed that the seed, large or
 small, shriveled or plump, made little
 or no difference but the fact is:

1. The heavier better developed ker-
 nels in the head of wheat germinate
 better than the lighter kernels in the

Call in Sometime

A square deal for every one.
 If the goods are not right let
 us know. If we please you
 tell others. If not, tell us,
 and we will see that you are
 pleased.

O. D. LARSON

THE GROCER

308 South Sixth Street

New Fabrics That Keep Pace With Winter Activities

Something New—Something Different

Our piece goods department offers you a most tempting array of
 fabrics—all the new ideas and shades in Crepes, in Satins, in Ging-
 hams, in Percales.

To make the fabrics even more enticing, the prices at which we
 offer them are most happily moderate, and augmenting this econ-
 omy comes another new economy—an economy exclusive with the
 Delton, that wonderful picture-guide to money saving and Parisian
 charm—accompanying each Butterick Pattern and especially plan-
 ned for the pattern it accompanies.

New Fabrics! New Fashions! New Values!

Come to this store and enjoy all this wonderful good news!

same head.

2. Grading according to size will not
 select the kernels which will germinate
 the best but there is no doubt that
 the larger kernels have more plant
 food to give strength to the seedling
 plant.

3. The kernels of seed wheat, besides
 being all of one variety, should be
 heavy, plump and cylindrical, should
 be of a dark flinty color and free
 from yellow berry, dirt, weed seed,
 injured, sick or immature kernels.

Plump seed promotes stooling and the
 production of strong plants, giving
 greater yield and better quality, grow-
 ing on a stiffer straw.

Therefore it will pay to re-clean
 your seed thoroughly so that the ker-
 nels will all be about the same size
 which will enable them to get an
 even start and mature at the same
 time.

Unless the broken, shriveled and
 lifeless seed are fanned out, they are
 simply thrown away because they will
 make no crop but frequently such
 screenings will pay for the cost of
 cleaning as chicken or other feed.

To Escape Rust.

Intensive farming is necessary to
 escape rusting and to

Adam's Apple.

Adam's apple is the prominence
 made by the thyroid cartilage on the
 front of the human throat. It is nat-
 ural on both men and women, but is
 larger in men. Adam's apple, or pomum
 Adami, got its name from the notion
 that when Adam tried to swallow the
 forbidden fruit it stuck in his throat.
 The Adam's apple is an aid to the or-
 gan of speech.

Postponing the Day.

The convert who recently got up
 at a prayer meeting and thanked the
 Lord that he had three wives in heaven
 was (so it is rumored) subsequently
 observed paying sixpence at a book-
 stall for a copy of "How to Prolong
 Life."—From Eve.



THE PROBLEM OF MEALS

The task of wondering what you
 are going to have for each meal
 is solved if you shop here. There
 are so many tempting and sugges-
 tive things on our shelves at such
 reasonable prices that you can
 do a week's shopping in a few
 minutes.

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said the wife of a business man.

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 And by planning my expenses and paying by
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"When my savings balance reaches \$500 my
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 Then I'll start my savings account going for my
 next bond."



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MUST WATCH THE MODES OF PARIS

Keen Eye Should Be Kept on the French Styles, Prominent Fashion Writer Says.

RESTAURANT FROCK IS GRAND

Garment Simpler Than Simplest Day-time Dress—Has Distinction of Cut and Line Which Marks It for Leader.

Real expression of Paris is found in the restaurant frock. And this is the time of year when designers over there are bending the best of their efforts to create dresses of such character. Then, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, while we in America do not go in for the restaurant frock as such, still we have a distinct predisposition to a dress of this type, and it is from those models for Parisian restaurant life that we take many of the ideas which carry us into more particularized American creations. The dresses, in fact, which are being worn now in Paris are those it behooves us to watch from this side of the Atlantic, if we wish to be anywhere in touch with fashions as they proceed along their varied ways.

But the restaurant dresses that are new just now are the loveliest, it seems, which have ever been made. They are simpler even than the simplest of day-time frocks, but they have that distinction of cut and line and fabric which marks them for leaders in their own generation. Most of the draping has disappeared; uneven hems, except those very much restrained, are taboo, and altogether the best of the fresher dresses of this sort have resolved themselves into quite classic affairs.

Quite interesting are the newest of the dresses from three of the leading Parisian couturiers. They are Jenny, Poiret and Premet, each of whom is entitled to a distinct command for fashion as it exists and shall exist. All the waistlines are as long as is consistent with a picturesque effect. The material is the only real consideration about the gowns, and, while the skirts are long, they are not unduly so, to incite a riot in the camp of those who hate to see the skirts of dresses drop too far.

Sparkles With Brilliancy.

Jenny's dress is made of black crepe. The French call it "crepe morocain noir." It is then trimmed with the slightest tracery of beads in silver and gray. It might, upon this description, be called dull, but only by one who did not know the art of a French designer. Those clever ones—and especially Jenny—can make black and gray and silver shine until they glow with color, and that with only the merest bit of a pattern of trimming with which to create a contrast.

The bodice of this frock is typical of so many of the newer waists. It is just a trifle longer than the normal waistline and manages to give that



Black Crepe Frock With Silver Beads.

effect of complete indifference to a waistline of any sort. But, as a matter of fact, it is studiously arranged on a foundation or lining dress, which holds it uncompromisingly in place. The bigness of the sleeves is only an excuse for giving actual grace and line to that portion of the frock, and the sleeves are a center of the design of the costume as a whole.

Around New York just recently a great many dresses of this general character have been noted. They were mostly made of a dull and heavy crepe, or of a shiny black satin of one of the standard and reliable weaves. But the sleeves are always very big and floppy, and they manage to give a grace to the costume which is distinctly new and which, it has been noted, is some-

thing which adds a totally novel character to the gowns of this season.

Many of these dresses are made without any trimming whatever and most of them are in black. They are the smartest of all, beyond any doubt. But here have been seen frocks made in the most brilliant of colored crepes and satins, which have held their place along with the general throng in a quite remarkable way.

Colors Much More in Vogue.

The later news from Paris says that colors are much more in vogue than they have been in the recent past. But in New York, wherever well-dressed women are gathered together, there is a surprising preponderance of black.



Creation in Ivory and Metal Brocade.

During the last few weeks one has noted some exception to this general rule in the way of all-white frocks seen on many of the younger girls of the theater and dances. But, as a rule, these frocks are made along plain and simple lines, just as their black sisters, and they take the tone of their general effect from their harmony with the personality of the wearer.

Often a white dress on a very accentuated brunette type will create the most vividly colorful effect. And again the all-black costume on a girl whose hair and complexion are a light blonde are the things which make every beholder sit up and take particular notice. Premet's gown is made from a combination of black satin and a vivid blue chiffon, upon which foundation are sewn black jet cabochons in a regularity of pattern which is most charming.

Again the waistline is long, without being too unwieldy in its general proportions, and again the design and construction of the frock are so simple that they seem to defy competition in that particular direction. The black satin is so arranged that it seems to make the foundation gown, but nothing of that sort has really happened. The two materials are so blended that, between them, they make a pattern and a clever combination that seems destined to make the gown which shall be the most successful of the season.

From this gown it will be seen that no particular accent has been put upon the waistline. At that point a simple fold of the material has been the sole claimant to distinction, and it has succeeded in preserving the straight line of the gown with perfect effect.

Draping Is Interesting.

The draping of strings of jet jewels is the interesting feature of this gown of Premet's. Against the lighter color they are always posed, and they are allowed to swing in loose, long lines, contributing their effect to the general gathering-together of lines which all tend in up and down and exaggerated directions. Ladies must be tall in the modern clothes, and tall without the slightest interruption to that scheme. Even if they are short to begin with, they are still expected to wear clothes to make them long-looking in spite of themselves. And for the ladies who are really tall to begin with—why there is no end to the heights they will manage to reach with the aid of the modern dress. They must not be afraid of their own exaggerated lines, that is all. They must frankly accept the fact that they are the leaders of style and play into the hands of the dressmakers who wish to use every atom of the height which is theirs by natural birthright.

Poiret is usually noted for doing the oute thing in the way of women's dress. He is the insurgent in the camp. And yet when you whittle it right down to the base of the situation, you find that in some ways he is the most conservative of all. One point upon which he does insist, and to which he sticks with a tenacity that is surprising, is the fact that women must have the bravery always to do the new and the picturesque thing. He will not consent to their sinking into the mass picture in any way. He declares that every woman shall be an individual, individually dressed, and in this respect he has the quality of leading all of the other designers.

\$20,000 CAFE AT "BREEZE POINT"

To be 60 by 60 feet in Size, Two Stories High, Built of Logs With a Rustic Effect

MORE COTTAGES ARE BUILT TOO To be Equal of Any Upon the Ground. Provided With Housekeeping Facilities

Plans are being worked out for a modern cafe, size 60 by 60, two stories and basement to be built at "Breeze Point" near Pequot, as soon as spring opens. It will be located southeast of the present club house, overlooking the lake.

It will contain 12 outside rooms with modern equipment. Logs and shingles will be used in the construction of the building, giving it a rustic effect. It will be known as "The Lodge".

The cafe will be modern, with a la carte service, one of the best chefs in the country having been engaged by the owner, Capt. W. H. Fawcett. This cafe building will represent an outlay of \$20,000.

Other improvements include about a dozen summer cottages, the equal of any on the ground and supplied with every necessary facility for housekeeping.

Capt. Fawcett is also adding 12 new rowboats, a new sailboat and power launch and two boats equipped with Elco outboard motors for fishing.

BARNYARD MANURE

Manure applied as a top dressing should be spread evenly and lightly. A manure spreader is almost indispensable for this purpose, although with care it can be spread by hand although much more laborious.

It is usually best to apply it after the ground is plowed and work it into the soil with a disk and harrow as the seed bed is prepared. Manure does not decay as rapidly when plowed under as when applied as a top dressing, and is therefore not as beneficial. Also, where it is plowed under there is danger of producing a loose open seed bed which may result in injury to the crop by drying out.

Barnyard manure alone is strong in nitrogen and while it has been claimed that live stock on the farm will supply all of the fertilizer necessary for wheat, yet the bones of the animals sold from the farms remove more phosphates than a wheat crop itself and it would be therefore necessary to add phosphates either in the shape of 16 per cent acid phosphate at 200 pounds or, better, a treble superphosphate at the rate of 75 to 125 pounds per acre. These phosphates will not be wasted even if put on in a larger ratio.

In other words, barnyard manure is generally the most satisfactory fertilizer for wheat but in most cases it is more profitable to use it in connection with acid phosphate.

The Hope of Middle Age.

After a man has reached middle age he finds that all the bright ambitions of youth have degenerated and merged into the one uncertain hope that he can keep his stomach and allied organs functioning with reasonable efficiency and regularity from day to day.—Ohio State Journal.

CALIFORNIA LIQUOR SMUGGLERS USE AIRPLANE



The modernized version of rum running is reported from San Diego, Cal., where Deputy Collector of Customs B. Evans, shown here singlehanded captured the first airplane liquor smugglers. They were carrying more than forty gallons of whiskey in the airplane when it landed on a field near San Diego. The whiskey is said to have been brought in from Mexico. Insert, James S. Stewart, the aerial smuggler.

WAISTLINE IS LOW

Long Bodices Slightly Blousing; Pagoda Sleeves.

Silhouette Remains Practically Unchanged in Mid-Winter Showings by French Dressmakers.

The silhouette remains practically unchanged in the mid-winter showings of clothes by the French dressmakers, writes a Paris fashion correspondent. The waistline is very low—long bodices are slightly blousing. Skirts flare toward the bottom and sleeves are long, the short sleeve being the exception. Sleeves are of the pagoda type, or they may be caught in at the wrist. There are a few tight-fitting sleeves, some full ones with the fullness gathered into the wrist and many that are wide and straight. Many show fanciful slashings, through which a bright colored undersleeve is revealed. Red is still a favorite color for facing wide sleeves as well as for undersleeves.

The long, floating scarf of a contrasting color is a feature of Jenny's afternoon and evening dresses. Even serge dresses in her collection exploit this idea. Frequently the scarf is of silk, such as foulard.

Skirts are longer, the hem being about six inches from the ground. The perfectly slim, straight skirt is being rapidly replaced by the one of circular cut. In most instances the ripples appear at the sides only, the back and front hanging in straight lines.

Hem lines are irregular. The effect of an uneven hem is not obtained through panels as frequently as it was last season. The wide floating panel is passing. It has served its purpose—that of producing an uneven appearance at the bottom of the skirt.



Frock of Black Canton Crepe With Low Waistline and Full Sleeves Caught at the Cuffs.

The unevenness still is there, but is obtained by the cut of the bottom of the skirt.

Narrow bands of silk or cloth have replaced panels, and usually hang longer than the skirt. It is quite the thing to have these bands of a contrasting material and color from which the dress is made.

LYCEUM

(Prof. Plock, at Organ)

TODAY & TUES.

Daily Matinee 2:15—10c-15c
Night 7:15 and 9:00—10c-25c

WORLD WAR VETERANS

Benefit Show

Hoot Gibson will make you happy! He is the coolest, smilingest cowboy here you ever saw, and in this picture he has a role that will get straight to your heart.

HOOT GIBSON

—ALSO—
"WHIZ BANG"

2-Reel Comedy



See how one abused World War Veteran solved the problem of existence. No freight trains for him—no, sir-ree!—when he headed West he rode the fuselage of a Government Mail plane!

'HEADIN' WEST'

FOX NEWS WEEKLY

Latest World Events

Germination Test



WILL YOUR SEED WHEAT GROW?

There are a great many reasons why wheat may not germinate, either from dampness, from mold, from disease, from being bin burnt, etc., and yet there are very few farmers who take the precautions to count out 100 seeds from various parts of their seed stock and test them for germination.

It is a very simple thing to do: Take an ordinary plate or saucer, fold in a piece of cloth or ordinary blotting paper; wet thoroughly and keep damp for seven or eight days and note the germination and growth of the 100 kernels. This will give you the percentage. Wheat that merely sprouts, within six or seven days and does not throw out strong shoot and root, should put you on your guard. The chances are that something has impaired the germination and you should not sow such wheat. If you don't test for germination, you may sacrifice all your profit. If you desire to have your seed wheat tested for you, send a sample to the Seed Laboratory at your Agricultural College. There is no charge for these tests.

SEED TESTING IS FREE

Send Samples to Your Agricultural College for Identification and Germination.

Although the testing of seed wheat is a very simple process, it is a good idea for any farmer to send a sample to the State Agricultural College Seed Laboratory, asking at the same time regarding the variety and purity of the sample.

There is no charge for this service and every farmer ought to know what he is planting and how strong it will grow.

To receive the greatest benefit from this service, all persons sending in samples of seed should plainly mark each separate sample. A letter should be mailed at the same time, stating the number of samples submitted, how each is marked and the kind of test desired—whether for purity, germination, identification or all three.

A still better way is to enclose an ounce or so of each sample in envelopes and enclose them in a sack with the letter inside the sack.

It is always wise to send in all seed samples just as early as possible. The rush season in seed testing begins about January 15 and lasts until March.

To decide the variety, its purity and its germination, may mean the difference between success and failure in your wheat crop this year.

Fish Swim Upside Down.

The human has it on the vast majority of fishes, in that he can swim on his back. There is, however, just one member of the finny tribe that does it quite often. This is an inhabitant of tropical waters, known as the globe fish. The skin on the underside of this fish is loose and can be filled with air at will. When the fish blows itself out in this manner, it naturally turns on its back and goes on its way in that position.

The Trouble With Big Families.

"Father of Ninety-four Assaulted," says a headline. That's the worst of these large families; some of the children are bound to be quarrelsome.—Assault Show, London.

Headache Avoided

That tiresome periodical headache which seems to be as regular as clockwork, can be avoided if you will keep your spine in good condition. Let your Chiropractor give you a spinal analysis at stated periods and so make assurance doubly sure. It will be a good investment for you. Consultation and Spinal analysis FREE.

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Head Stuffed By Catarrh or Cold? Use Healing Cream

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

SHE KEPT HER LOCKS DARK AND GLOSSY, WITH SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost, you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

Prosser's Little Plumber

VALUE

WILL YOU WASTE YOUR COIN OR SHALL YOU MAKE QUITE SURE YOU GET FULL-VALUE?

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922

AN IMPRESSIVE CONTRAST

The Washington correspondents say that Democratic Senators have set in motion a plan for revenge on the pending treaties because of the killing of the League of Nations.

But the conditions at present are entirely different from those attending the so-called "killing of the League of Nations."

President Harding gave fitting and proper recognition to the United States Senate, the partner of the chief executive in the business of making treaties, by giving it half the United States delegation in the Armament Conference which drafted the treaties now before the Senate. Not only so, but he recognized the Democratic party by placing on the delegation its leader in the Senate. The American members of the Conference, in close touch daily with a large advisory council of representative men and women from all parts of the country, were enabled to speak for all the people so far as it is possible for anyone to speak. The American people were thus taken into the fullest confidence by President Harding and his representatives at every step in connection with the Conference.

This is in striking contrast to the situation during the Senate's discussion of the Versailles treaty. No one in the Senate had any knowledge of that treaty. Mr. Wilson refused point blank to furnish the Senate with information which it called for. He had moreover, so interwoven the League provisions with the treaty of peace that the League must be accepted or the whole treaty rejected. If he had submitted the two questions separately there would have been an opportunity for members of the Senate to ratify the one and reject the other.

But no, Mr. Wilson, would listen to no suggestions from the opposition party or from the leaders of his own. He would have his way or none. As in Paris he had wholly ignored the other members of the American delegation during the formulation of the treaty, he now insisted that the treaty and the League must be accepted and ratified by the Senate as submitted; he would accept no reservations whatever; there must not be the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t". It must be his treaty or no treaty.

The two policies have nothing whatever in common—no approach to similarity—only the most impressive contrast.

MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES

Highway Commissioner Babcock, in a lengthy published statement concerning the so-called Babcock motor tax bill, admits that it has inconsistencies and irregularities and should be revised and amended. He says the motor vehicle tax revenue in 1921 was \$5,616,000, Federal aid added \$2,840,000 and counties sold reimbursement bonds for projects "which materially swelled the list of accomplishments." He also says: "If justice is to be accorded the highway development scheme future motor vehicle taxes should be made to yield an annual minimum of \$7,500,000. This figure should be the basis for computing proper tax rates." In other words he would add \$1,884,000 to the burden now carried by the owners of motor cars and trucks, who are the only persons taxed to build these highways.

There is a very general demand for a revision of the tax bill, but those who are paying these heavy taxes now, and alone bearing the entire burden, will at the proper time insist that the revision be downward instead of upward.

"RESULTS COUNT"

The Long Prairie Leader, in discussing Senator Kellogg's candidacy for re-election, declares that "results count." "While everybody has been suggesting that farmers were entitled to a representative on the Federal Reserve bank board because they are the greatest single industry we have here

in America," says the Leader, "no-body did anything about it until Senator Frank B. Kellogg introduced an amendment to the Federal banking law providing for such representative and then worked and argued it through the senate."

WELL PUT

General Henry J. Reilly, who is now editor-in-chief of the Army and Navy Journal, in announcing the future policy of the paper, declares:

"It also intends to carry on a vigorous and persistent warfare against pacifists, parlor Bolsheviks, and other theorists who are so evident in peace and so inconspicuous in war."

That is a statement that will be appreciated by a good many people who sometimes become exceedingly weary of those worthy persons who thrive on visions and hear naught but voices in the air.

A survey by the Department of Agriculture covering more than 400 stores shows that the cost of selling meat through retail stores averaged 5.86 cents a pound in 1921 compared with 3.19 cents in 1913. Wages and other overhead expenses having increased or remained virtually stationary, while wholesale prices were declining in the past few years.

The Princeton Union thinks there is something incongruous about the fact that, while the United States is daily feeding a million starving Russians, Russia is feeding an army of about the same number that should be cultivating the soil.

The State Board of Investment has authorized the sale of \$500,000 Liberty bonds to raise funds to lend for the construction of schools and municipal buildings in Minnesota. The Board already has sold \$600,000 of Liberty and Victory bonds.

CITY ATTORNEY EXPLAINS EFFECT OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

February 10, 1922

League of Women Voters,
Brainerd, Minn.

In answer to your inquiry in which you present three questions relative to the proposed liquor ordinance voted on at the last council meeting, I offer the following opinion.

Would ordinance provide for search of premises for liquor?

In regard to searching of premises I do not believe there would be any difference between search made under the ordinance from that made under the present law. In both cases, it would be necessary to file a complaint for a search warrant, and a search warrant necessary to make search. The only difference would be that the ordinance would permit the issuance of the warrants by city authorities, whereas such warrants are now issued by county authorities. I may add that there is nothing prohibited in the proposed ordinance that is not now prohibited under the state law.

The duty of enforcing ordinances is on the mayor and the police department of the city. The other differences, which are matters of procedure, are that under the present state law cases are brought, under the supervision of the county authorities, first into the municipal court for hearing, then go to the district court for trial, and if the sentence is a fine it is paid to the county. Whereas, under an ordinance, the cases would be brought by city authorities in the municipal court and the fines paid to the city of Brainerd. Under the state law, there may be a period of six months between the arrest and hearing in the municipal court and the trial in the district court; whereas under the ordinance the trial would be within a day or two after the arrest.

Would a jury trial be likely to be demanded for violation of the ordinance?

In reply to your second question concerning trial by jury, I wish to advise that there is no jury trial for violations of an ordinance, but that same are tried before the judge of the municipal court.

Would the enforcing of the ordinance create additional cost to the city?

Your third question dealing with the cost of enforcing such an ordinance is really not a question of law, but the answer would largely depend upon the manner adopted by the mayor in such enforcement. Personally I can not see how there would be any additional costs to the city to enforce such an ordinance, but would rather be a financial advantage as the fines would then paid to the city rather than to the county.

However, I do not wish to be understood to imply that the financial end should play any part in considering the advisability of an ordinance of this nature.

Your respectfully,
D. H. FULLERTON,
City Attorney.

OTHER PEOPLES IDEAS

COMMUNICATION

Brainerd Daily Dispatch:

Mr. Editor will you allow me a little space that I may express my opinion of what we may do, or how to get a clean city. I know, and we all know, that our Honorable Mayor and Council are all in favor of having a clean city. The question is how are we going to get a clean city? I may answer that question. I say get rid of the pool halls, as they are the foundation of a breeding and hangout place for our young men, not only in the evening, but on Sunday as well when these young men should be in church and not there in the pool hall. Now I do not want to slam some of the owners of the pool halls. I know some of those owners are clean, respectable citizens. It simply their business, the same as any other business, but we got rid of the saloons, why can't we get rid of the pool hall. I know every fair minded person will back me up on this point. Rev. Withers wants a lady police. Well that is a good idea. But as I understand it, under Dr. Beise's Administration there were 3 policemen and under Mayor Little's administration there are 4 policemen. Now Mr. Editor, in a small city down in Ohio the mayor and city council had a punch clock erected so the night police had to punch that clock every time he went and made his round of inspection and in the morning the chief of police could then see whether his night man was on duty or not. Now I am not writing this simply to get my name in the paper. No I think it's the free privilege of every honest citizen to express his opinion, that is why I am writing this. Just a few words I would like to say about the Daily Dispatch is a clean up to date progressive people's paper. I thank you.

Yours truly,
HENRY SANDS

COMMUNICATION

Brainerd Daily Dispatch:

As an interested reader of the Dispatch, kindly allow a little space in your paper. In regard to law and order as proposed by Rev. Withers would say I think one or two police matrons would be fine for our city as no doubt there are times when such officers could do effective work. Do not think, however, it is "always" Brainerd cars that stop and get "fresh" as there are lots of people from other places that tour around our fair city and no doubt strangers, especially when "moon-shined" feel more free to act as they please.

I think our police force and other public officials are doing all in their power to have a clean city and I think if found to be doing otherwise should be compelled to step out and better men put in their places. It is such men as Rev's Withers, Smith and others who are helping to make Brainerd a better place to live in, and their efforts along these lines should be appreciated by all who are interested in a bigger and better Brainerd.

A LADY READER

COMMUNICATION

Editor Dispatch:

Much has been said in your columns recently relative to law enforcement.

I am fully aware that the lack of respect for law enforcement on the part of the citizens of a democracy is most dangerous whether it be relative to the eighteenth amendment or otherwise.

It would seem that the following from Attorney-General Dougherty should cause those to think of their patriotism who insist that they are good citizens and still break the letter and the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment to our constitution:

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The question of the limitation of personal liberty is, in the first instance, a question of political philosophy, and not of law. In the evolution of government we have gradually limited the sphere of individual liberty. From the standpoint of the government, the only sound view is that of law enforcement. Whatever differences of opinion exist in the views as to the wisdom of some of these laws can be of no concern to the agencies for law enforcement. The Executive Department cannot make the laws. It is equally true that it cannot nullify laws. To refuse or to neglect to enforce a valid enactment of the legislative department of government, or to enforce it mechanically or half-heartedly, or to wink at its violation, is without justification, or any theory of government. Those who ask it, or expect it, not only contribute to lawlessness, but destroy the basis upon which their own security rests.

—From Address of Attorney General H. M. Dougherty before the American Bar Association, August 31, 1921.

CITIZEN

WHY KNOCK BRAINERD

Editor Dispatch:

Why all this publicity "knocking" of Brainerd, the very best city in the state, large or small without exception. If the conditions complained of really exist to a small extent they are no worse here nor probably as bad as in other towns. Certainly no good purpose can be fulfilled by publicly advertising such views broadcast throughout the country. Was the Dispatch only a small local newspaper the harm done would be negligible, but with its wide circulation it would be difficult to measure the injurious effects of such advertising to our fair city. Such articles must necessarily have a deleterious effect on many good families seeking a new home and

will materially retard the growth of our city. Assuming that perhaps such conditions as depicted by your correspondent in your Saturday's issue do exist to some extent, would it not be a wise course to pursue to take the matter up with the various civic organizations named and with their united co-operation and effort all that can possibly be done would be done without the publicity to the outside world that must necessarily prove deleterious to the best interests of our city.

The writer has been here 40 years, has seen Brainerd grow and develop from a little lumberjack town into a city that all may well take pride in, whose people rank far above the average as honest law abiding citizens, and it is a source of much satisfaction and pleasure to know that I have so many loyal steadfast friends here. I thank you.

ANTI-KNOCKER

GOOD MILLING WHEAT ALWAYS BRINGS A PREMIUM

No. 1 hard dark Northern is the best bread making wheat in the world. The ideal wheat for milling should weigh 58 pounds or more; should contain 14 per cent of bread gluten of the proper quality; should be hard and vitreous, of a dark red color, free from yellow berry; free from disease, especially smut and scab. It should be cleaned and free from cockle, king-head, mustard, wild peas, rye, barley, other varieties of spring wheat, durum and especially red durum.

This is the kind of wheat that millers want and are willing to pay for. It is no uncommon occurrence for millers to bid 25 cents to 40 cents per bushel more for such wheat. Even our seed wheat is badly mixed. While much of it purports to be Marquis, yet it is mixed with the seed of other varieties of wheat and other grains which are mostly inseparable.

The tendency for years has been to raise as large a yield with as little work as possible. Farmers have been urged by advisors, who should know better, to sacrifice quality for yield and there is very little wheat of any kind in the spring wheat territory which is not contaminated by weed seeds and disease in addition to the mixtures which lower its value as milling wheat.

Marquis wheat has become established as the most desirable variety available at present in nearly all parts of the spring wheat states. The territory where Marquis can profitably be grown centers in the Red River valley and covers nearly all of North Dakota, the northeast quarter of South Dakota, and a well defined region extending northwest and south-east in Minnesota, about 120 counties in all, although there are other regions in certain years where good milling wheat is raised.

There may be and doubtless are a few localities where it is not profitable to grow Marquis wheat but it may be safely stated that there is no place where good spring wheat has ever been raised where it may not be raised again, provided the three great diseases, rust, scab and smut be eliminated.

Wheat does not "run out." It may be bred and quality improved the same as in animal husbandry. There are farmers in every community who farm on business principles, who year in and year out make a great deal of money and yet there are slipshod farmers who trust entirely to luck who seldom, if ever, make a continued success; and yet farming must be a wonderful business because, in spite of its abuse, the land seldom is abandoned wherever it has been in cultivation.

The cost of raising spring wheat can never be determined unless a cost system of accounting can be introduced.

Reckoning Age of Trees.

Some trees often live to a great age, and while they are standing it is a difficult matter to arrive at their age, but when they have been cut down, it is said, the age may be reckoned by counting the number of rings visible in the section.

NEW PARK THEATRE

The

Peoples

Playhouse

7:15 & 9
10c & 25c

TODAY ONLY

7:15 & 9
10c & 25c

BENEFIT

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

"The Light in the Clearing"

COMEDY

--

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PROFIT IN WHEAT

Farmers complain that the price they get for their wheat is less than it costs.

This is probably so, but without cost keeping or proper methods it is hard to state whether it is necessarily so. In any event, if the bulk of the wheat carelessly grown in this nature's wonderland is of inferior quality, nobody can be blamed for the lowness of the price as long as this mongrel wheat drags the market down.

Seed wheat should be cleaned and wheat should go to the market cleaned. The easiest way to send clean seed to the market is to keep the weed seeds and other dockage out of the field. Somebody has to clean up this inferior wheat and the cost of it must necessarily be charged all the way back to the man who grew the wheat and sent it to the market in a foul condition.

Ancient Earrings.

The earring is not a modern invention, for more than 20 centuries ago the daughter of Aristotle wore golden hoops in her ears. The philosopher's daughter's earrings were found in her tomb near Chalcois by exploring archaeologists and it is asserted modern workmanship cannot produce their equal.—Indianapolis News

THE

MARCH

EDISON and

COLUMBIA

RECORDS

are Now Here

Both lists are complete in the most popular and standard selections.

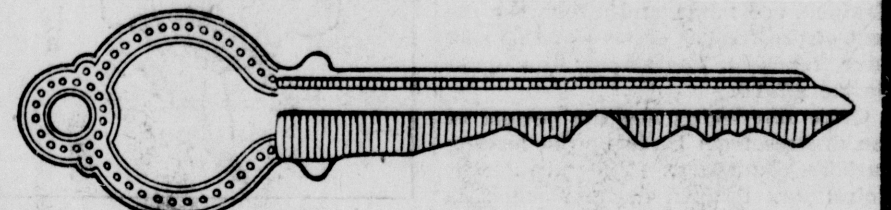
Columbia 10 inch Records

Now 75 Cents Each

A Safe Place to Buy

Folsom Music Co.

Who Has The Master Key?



We Want everyone who holds a key to come in and see if they are the fortunate one.

The lock is unsealed and ready for your inspection. Come early, come now.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Wholesale and Retail

SOUSED in SUDS

A Lace Handkerchief or a Horse Blanket

Washes equally well in THE EDEN and each receives the same careful attention.

5000 streams of hot sudsy water are directed on the clothes at every turn of the cylinder.

That's why the

EDEN

Washes so clean.



THE SPLENDID EDEN IS NOW ON DISPLAY

Make up your mind to see it at once.

\$115.00 CASH

\$125.00 ON TIME

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

Union Shop

Sixth and Laurel

Phone 179

Get Your Job Work Done
at the Dispatch

And Get This Label On Your Printing

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Mutual Confidence

between a bank and its depositors promotes the interests of both!!

This bank has always by its attitude of SERVICE, won the confidence and accounts of many farmers, firms and merchants who have settled here year after year.

We'll be glad to have your confidence and Checking Account also.

The Oldest State Bank
in Crow Wing County

"THE FARMER'S BANK FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
BRAINERD, MINN.

JOHN M. BYE IS NEW FIRM NAME

He Buys out the Interests, Stock, Goodwill, Book Accounts of Partner, A. O. Peterson

LOCATED AT 616 FRONT STREET

Messrs. Bye and Peterson Had Been Associated in Clothing Business the Past 14 Years

John M. Bye and O. A. Peterson, associated for fourteen years in the clothing business and with a store at 616 Front street, have dissolved their partnership, taking effect Saturday, and John M. Bye bought the stock, goodwill, book accounts, and other interests of his partner, A. O. Peterson and will continue the business alone under the title of John M. Bye.

Clerks continuing in the employ of Mr. Bye are Ben Anderson and Henry Cunningham.

Messrs. Bye and Peterson had been in business so long that the news of the change came as a surprise to many people. Mr. Bye has seen many years of merchandising, first having been with J. E. McGinnis, later with E. M. Westfall and then John Carlson, after which he became associated with Mr. Peterson.

The store was gradually enlarged until ideal quarters, convenient and well located, were secured at 616 Front street, where the store has been the past five years.

Mr. Peterson will take a well earned rest and has not stated what line of business he will enter.

Mr. Bye's store will inaugurate several new policies. He carries one of the largest stocks of men's and boys' clothing, shoes and furnishings in the city.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Week of Feb. 20th to 25th Observed by All Rotary Clubs as Anniversary Week of Rotary

The week of Feb. 20th to the 25th will be observed by all Rotary clubs throughout the world as the Anniversary week of the institution of Rotary, as it was in that week, on Feb. 23, 1905, the first Rotary club was formed in Chicago by Paul D. Harris and associates of that city.

At the weekly meeting of all Rotary clubs everywhere, whatever day held during that week, a programme will be observed appropriate to the occasion. As the Brainerd club meets on Friday, the program at that meeting will especially stress the meaning of Rotary and its mission.

Facts About Rotary

At this time a few facts about Rotary would be appropriate.

First club organized Feb. 23, 1905. Number of clubs now in existence 1087.

Rotary is divided in 25 districts each supervised by a district governor.

Now has a total membership of 80,000.

Its membership is made up of one representative of each business or profession in each city.

No Rotary club has ever lapsed in membership or surrendered its charter.

Attendance and active work is an essential requisite to membership. Member failing to attend four successive meetings without excuse forfeits his membership. As a result attendance everywhere is more than 75 per cent of the membership.

All clubs are affiliated with National and International Rotary.

Rotary finances all its own activities.

Rotary is devoted to community service. It aims to get back of every movement for the betterment of the community, its creeds being "He profits most who serves best."

Edinburgh Resolution

The following resolution was adopted at the last convention of Rotary at Edinburgh:

"Resolved, that the International Association of Rotary clubs at its Twelfth Annual convention, representing 25 nations, sends forth from its assembly a message of fervent good will to all mankind. That united by a common desire to serve, and desiring the true peace and welfare of their fellowmen of every race and creed, they proclaim their faith and commend it as a solution of every kind of difficulty in government, commerce and industry among the peoples of the world namely that

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so to them."

"Old Noll"

"Old Noll" was a term of contempt applied to Oliver Cromwell by his contemporaries. "Nay, Old Noll, whose bones were dug up and hung in chains here at home, has not he, too, got to be a very respectable grim bronze figure, of whom England seems proud rather than otherwise?"—Thomas Carlyle.

25TH ANNIVERSARY BRAINERD HONESTEAD

Celebrated by Members of Brotherhood of American Yeomen Lodge at Elks Hall

INVITING DINNER SERVED

Class Initiation With State Manager W. E. Hatley Present, Dancing and Theatre Party

On Wednesday evening, February 15th, Brainerd Homestead No. 602 celebrated its twenty-fifth or "Silver" Anniversary at Elks hall. The plans for the celebrations were carried out successfully and much credit is due those who worked so diligently to have it a success.

At six o'clock the dining room doors were opened and it was a surprise to see it decorated so prettily. The tables looked very inviting and presented a charming picture as each one was decorated with flowers. Especially attractive was the table at the head of the dining hall at which the visiting and local officers were seated. A most sumptuous banquet was prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. McCabe, assisted by a corps of efficient workers.

After the banquet had been served regular meeting was held at which time there was class initiation. State Manager W. E. Hatley was present and gave a very interesting talk on work being done by the organization and commended the local officers and deputies.

Immediately following the business session there was dancing for those who wished to partake of same and to those who did not care to dance tickets were presented the members so that they were able to attend the photoplay "Hail the Woman" which was being shown at the New Park theatre.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the local Homestead will long be remembered by those attending and the Foreman, Mrs. Ella Carbine deserves much credit for making such a success of so large an undertaking.

\$7176 PAY DAY AT FOUNDRY TODAY

There is pay day at the Parker & Topping Company foundry today and the sum of \$7176 was disbursed.

AMERICAN LEGION

Sidney Carl Hanson Post No. 255 to Entertain their Members and Other Ex-Service Men

The Sydney Carl Hanson Post No. 255 American Legion will entertain their members and other ex-service men after the regular meeting will be called at 8 p. m. The new officers will assume their duties at this meeting. Many matters of importance will be considered in the regular course of business.

Dick Johnson and Bob Gustafson are the entertainment committee for this meeting and they promise a good boxing match furnished by the Walsh-Anderson Athletic club and several good features in community affairs. The legion quartette composed of Mr. Hersy, Harry Fullerton, A. C. Mraz and R. E. Benmills will be on hand to entertain with a few new song hits.

All ex-service men are invited to this meeting tonight.

Program in Detail

Boxing and wrestling matches with addresses, will feature this program at the regular monthly meeting tonight of the American Legion at the Elks hall. The program will be followed by mess call.

Senator C. D. Johnson has promised one of his best orations for tonight and W. E. Haydon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver an address on civic work.

The committee in charge which consists of Rev. Fred Errington, Richard M. Johnson and Robert Gustafson have got some athletic kings lined up for the sporting events but they are keeping their names secret. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

CONCORDIA SOCIETY

Will Meet at Bethlehem Lutheran Church This Evening, Entertained by Mesdames Olson

This Monday evening the Concordia society of Bethlehem Lutheran church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. William Olson. The program includes an address by Rev. Arthur C. Smith and other numbers to be announced later.

Speed of Women Walkers.

The average walking pace of a healthy woman is said to be 75 steps a minute.

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION PLANNED

Meeting to be Held in Reading Room Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Evening 7:30 Sharp

HOUSING SITUATION SERIOUS

All Interested in Forming This Association Asked to Meet at Chamber of Commerce

A meeting has been called to be held in the reading room of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp, for the purpose of forming an organization which will probably be known as the Brainerd Building and Loan Association.

At the last meeting the following members of the committee were present: Nichols J. Kauffman, Theo. Grusegaard, Frank J. Engelhart, E. L. Dahl, Mons Mahlum, Frank A. Dacton, A. G. Trommald, Mr. Larson, R. R. Wise, H. L. Sundberg.

The housing situation has become real serious and is retarding the growth of the city. The purpose of this building and loan association will be to relieve this shortage of houses and it is hoped that not only this committee but all who are in any way interested in a building and loan association will be present at this meeting.

WORLD WAR VETERANS

Friday Evening Brought Out a Large Attendance at the New Club Rooms Fitted Out

Gunnard Erickson Post No. 10 World War Veterans are now fitted out with a new meeting place having three nice rooms where all the ex-soldiers are welcome to meet their buddies. Although not very elaborate they have a phonograph to play all the military marches on and they expect to keep adding to the furniture already purchased. The rooms are under the supervision of Comdr. Roderick and he has under his guidance several details.

Ole Larson was elected night foreman as it is understood Ole hasn't slept a night since the war first broke out. A large number of soldiers were present Friday night and were enthusiastic about the project.

The boys are putting on a show at the Lyceum and hope the citizens will purchase tickets and thereby help insure the upkeep of their club rooms. At the meeting Friday night the Disabled War Veterans expressed their desire to meet in the new quarters whenever they needed and the post unanimously voted to let the disabled veterans meet so as not to conflict with the post and they to hold such meeting free gratis. A committee was appointed to draft rules and regulations governing the club rooms and an entertainment committee was appointed also. The soldiers invite all the veterans of the World War to join them and all it costs is 50 cents to get in and 25 cents a month. A telephone has been installed and the number is 742.

JUDD WRIGHT & SON

Formal Grand Opening of the Firm's New Store at 714-716 Laurel Street Attracts Many

The formal opening of the firm of Judd Wright & Son in their new location, 714-716 Laurel street, was one of the most successful of the kind ever held in the city.

Early Saturday from 10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. the store was filled with visitors. Although no effort was made by the firm to stimulate business for that day, the cash sales far exceeded any day of the month.

The advertising relating to the formal opening was almost exclusively carried in the Brainerd Dispatch and the returns received, said Carl J. Wright junior member of the firm, far exceeded their expectations.

Favors distributed during the day were spoons to the ladies. These proved so popular that the supply ran out and all not receiving them had their names and addresses registered and will be given them later.

A lunch was served to ladies and gentlemen, over 850 being served until the supplies ran out.

Wright & Son now occupy their building and the ground floor, in which the hardware firm is located, has been so arranged as to most advantageously display stocks and make the carrying on of business convenient and expeditious.

The firm of Judd Wright & Son, Carl J. Wright was organized July 19, 1920 and first located at 622 Laurel street. Growth of business necessitated a change and the firm bought the block at 714-716 Laurel street.

TRY THE "FOR SALE" ADS

ENGINEERS TO ATTEND MEETING

First Annual Convention Minnesota Federation of Architectural and Engineering Societies

27TH OF STATE SURVEYORS

Walter M. Murphy, Louis Knudson, R. T. Campbell to Attend Both Conventions

The first annual convention of the Minnesota Federation of Architectural and Engineering societies and the 27th annual convention of the Minnesota Surveyors' and Engineers' society will be held February 21, 22 and 23 in Minneapolis, with headquarters in the Curtis Hotel.

Among the Brainerd engineers who will attend are County Highway Engineer Walter M. Murphy, City Engineer Robert T. Campbell, Louis Knudson and others.

The chairman of the highway section committee of the Minnesota Surveyors and Engineers society is C. L. Motl of St. Paul, former county highway engineer of Brainerd.

At the afternoon session of the municipal section, Feb. 23, City Engineer Robert T. Campbell will read a paper on "How Brainerd Financed 'War-Time' Paving." Mr. Campbell is a member of the municipal section committee.

In the advertisement of Louis P. Wolf and George M. Shepard, appearing in the program, is a cut of the municipal cement water tower at Brainerd. The latter always gets much mention wherever engineers gather.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind to us during our sad bereavement of our son and brother James Otto Green, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green, ltpd. and Family

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

To Be Celebrated by Masons Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

As customary with the Masonic fraternity, Washington's birthday will be duly celebrated by the members of Aurora lodge next Wednesday, 22d inst. General Washington was an earnest and consistent Master Mason and for years served as Worshipful Master of the lodge at Alexandria, Va., near his home at Mount Vernon.

On Wednesday afternoon the degree of Master Mason will be conferred, and the work will be exemplified by Past Masters of Aurora Lodge, commencing at 2:30 o'clock sharp. A banquet will be served at 6 p. m. by the ladies of Alpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Following the banquet there will be an entertainment. The following Past Masters are expected to assist in the degree work in the afternoon: Rev. Geo. Phil. Sheridan, G. I. Mitchell, Edward Crust, Geo. O. Whitney, Judd Wright, Martin H. Nelson, George D. LaBar, Geo. H. Warner, J. P. Anderson and Elmer E. Forsberg.

ANOTHER EXTENSION

Penalties Waived on Applications for Registration of Motor Vehicles if Latent Received Before Mch. 1

In a letter to the Dispatch, Secretary of State Mike Holm writes:

"Penalties will be waived on all applications for registration of motor vehicles which are deposited in the United States mails before March 1, 1932. This will positively be the last extension of time, as the law provides that after March 31 motor vehicles cannot, for any reason, be operated without displaying 1932 number plates and sufficient time must, therefore, be allowed the registrar to clear up all the registrations and deliver the number plates before that date."

Measurement of Ear Corn.

There seems to be no general standard measurement of ear corn. In some parts of the country the custom is to figure double the quantity of ear corn to that of shelled corn. The standard United States bushel contains 2,150.4 cubic inches, so in measuring ear corn the bushel would be 4,300.8 cubic inches. The weight of a bushel of dry ear corn is seventy pounds in every state except Indiana and Ohio, in which it is sixty-eight pounds, and Mississippi, in which it is seventy-two pounds.

Difficult Course.

An astronomer was entertaining a Scotch friend. He showed his visitor the moon through a telescope and asked him what he thought of the satellite. "It's a right," replied the Scot, who was an enthusiastic golfer, "but it's awfu' fu' o' bunkers."—Boston Transcript.

Our Shoe Sale Continues

This sale cannot continue indefinitely. When sizes are gone no more will be ordered. The stock is composed of only high grade shoes. Buy for your spring needs now.

Those rubber bargains are so very exceptional especially as they are of the very best quality we could secure.

H. F. Michael Co.

HOME MADE RECEIVER

Rev. James H. Haueter of Pequot Is Able to Hear 400 Miles With His Wireless Outfit

Operating with a home made receiver and transmitter, and using two 5 watt transmitter tubes, Rev. James H. Haueter, pastor of Grace Evangelical church of Pequot, has covered as high as 400 miles to Clinton, Iowa. He is in regular communication with Bradford and sends down basketball scores and other news items to the dozen or more amateur wireless operators in Brainerd.

He has heard radioes from California, Pittsburgh, Wahoo Neb., Detroit Mich., and wireless telegraph stations all over the United States. Rev. Haueter's equipment includes a 50 foot tower and a two-wire aerial 180 feet long. He has found the night shortly after midnight the best time for transmitting. His sign is Radio 9 A. O. R.



The Scotch Woolen Mills

Single Price Idea!

Any Two-Piece Suit Made to Order

\$25

Any Full Suit \$29.50

They're All Wool, of Extra Fine Quality

\$25 bought a mighty good suit a few years ago. Well, those days are back again! These clothes tailored to order by The Scotch Woolen Mills are strictly all wool—the quality, style and tailoring far outclasses anything you can get at the price. Take your choice of any two-piece suit in the Scotch line at \$25, all one price—or or any Full Suit at \$29.50, all one price.

BRAINERD CO-OP.
MERC. CO.
Brainerd, Minn.
Exclusive Dealer for



WASHINGTON--Soldier, Patroit, and Builder!

Names that have won greatest fame in history have usually been those of men who unselfishly gave themselves to advance or defend national integrity or honor.

Washington's service to this, our own republic will NEVER be forgotten. In remembering each year his birthday we pay homage to a truly great American: he laid the very cornerstone of our national existence!

Brainerd State Bank

Brainerd Minnesota

Capital \$50,000.00. Surplus \$20,000.00

5 BIG THRILLS

never before shown on any screen.

CONFLICT

From the famous Red Book story by Clarence Budington Kelland

STUART PATON'S STUNNING SENSATION OF THE GREAT NORTH WOODS

SAYS the "New York World": "The picture industry possesses far too few Priscilla Deans to allow this charming young brunette to take such chances with her life as those shown in 'CONFLICT'. For ten breathless minutes last night we prayed the dear girl would come out of the log jam intact—and she did! We do not wonder that her insurance company warned her against repeating such risks."

Starring
PRISCILLA DEAN
IN HER GREATEST TRIUMPH

NEW PARK THEATRE

SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Feb. 22, 23 and 24

CHILDREN 10c 7 and 9 p. m. ADULTS 35c

AMUSEMENTS

CHAMPION COWBOY
PLAYS WAR VETERAN

Hoot Gibson in New Type of Role at
Lyceum Theatre Tonight and
Tuesday

"Headin' West," the Universal Special Attraction now showing at the Lyceum theatre, is the story of a man who came home from the war and found that not all was glory in the returning. Hoot Gibson, champion rider and cowpuncher of the world as well as the star of many enjoyable pictures, has the stellar role.

He enters the tale via parachute, dropping off at a familiar spot on the scenery from an airplane in which he has hummed his way across the continent. Going to the foreman of his own ranch, he asks for a job as a cowpuncher. Getting the laugh when he fails to ride a broncho that someone had "fixed", with a thorn under the saddle, he is appointed first assistant to the cook. His chief occupation from then on is peeling potatoes.

The story has its measure of thrills as well as humorous situations. Harvey Gates wrote it and William Craft directed. Supporting the star are such popular players of the screen as Louise Lorraine, Charles LeMayne, Gertrude Short, Jim Corey, Leo White, George A. Williams and Frank Whitson.

"Headin' West" ought to interest every man who was "over there" or in the service at home, because it tells the story of one man who came home and didn't find bands or even outstretched hands.

His day came however, as will that of every man who fought for his country—if he only looks for it and works for it and expects it.

At the Park Tonight Only

One of the most popular and talented of juvenile heavy actors commonly termed "villain," is George Hackathorne, who plays a prominent part in T. Hayes Hunter's production of Irving Bacheller's "The Light in the Clearing" which is being released through the W. W. Hodkinson Corporation which comes to the New Park tonight only.

Mr. Hackathorne's appearance off the screen implies anything but the villain, but he is invariably cast in unsympathetic roles.

Mr. Hackathorne spends all his spare time—which is very little, because he is in constant demand—trying to convince the directors that he would make a better hero than a villain, but his arguments are in vain, and he is destined to make his fame and fortune in portrayals such as the one in "The Light in the Clearing."

Biggest Thrill Ever Screened

A rishing, roaring sweep of resistance waters released from bondage—a mighty torrent of timber crushing, grinding all before it—logs bumping, splintering in the snarling waters—sweeping all before its relentless path. Such is one of the big thrills in "Conflict."

The most gripping, soul-searing moment ever filmed. Terrific in its intensity, the mighty log jam, the blowing up of the dam, and the swashing torrent of felled forest is the mightiest spectacle of the camera's art.

In all its splendor, in all its ruthless glory, "Conflict," Prescilla Dean's wonderful new Universal-Jewel, coming to the New Park theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, vividly records the actual dynamiting of a huge dam, and the breaking loose of hundreds of thousands of prisoned logs.

"Bulldozing."

The bull-whack, also called bull-whip, is a terrible whip, with a short handle, and a long heavy lash. In Texas and Louisiana it is used by drovers to intimidate refractory cattle. It is said that the use of this weapon gave rise to the term "bulldozer." The term first found its way into print just after the Civil war, when it came to mean intimidation for political purposes by violence or threats of violence. Since that time the word has acquired a wider significance and may be used with reference to intimidation of any kind.

Cornish Tin Miners.

The men who work in the Cornish tin mines are a class by themselves, and all their differences are adjusted by the stannary courts, as they are called from the Latin word stannum. These curious courts have existed in their present form since the middle of the Thirteenth century, and, in a simpler form, much earlier; and the miners claim to be free from all other jurisdiction, "except in matters affecting the land, life or limb."

What Price Ink?

Circus Manager—I've found a way to save money. Everybody rides over the railroad except the tattooed man. We send him by second class mail. "How do you make it?" "He's printed matter and goes any distance for 2 cents an ounce."—American Legion Weekly

Seed Bed for Wheat



Wheat must have a shallow, loose seed bed and a firmly packed root bed. The illustration shows the clods and the air spaces left after plowing. This soil must be firmed down.

Put in your Marquis wheat just as soon as your seed bed is ready. Marquis is an early variety ripening four to ten days earlier than most of the other varieties, which is often enough to enable it to escape rust.

THRESHING FROM THE STACK
BETTER THAN FROM SHOCK

Good Farm Practice to Stack Because
in a Wet Season Quality of
Wheat Is Protected.

Wheat generally is threshed from the shock to avoid the labor and expense of stacking. Proper stacking of wheat is good practice, however, and will pay. It is better protection from the weather and the quality of the grain is usually improved by the curing process taking place in the stack. Nearly every farmer will testify that the quality of the wheat is improved enough to pay for stacking.

One of the main difficulties nowadays is to secure competent stackers.

The ground selected for the stack should be well drained. High ground is generally the best but not essential. The stacks should be located where most convenient for threshing or feeding or upon thin or poor spots in the field.

It is good practice to build a platform of old rails, boards, etc., in order to keep the bottom courses off the ground. Begin in the middle and set up the bundles just the same as if you were making a shock. Stand the first bundles with the butts down and as they are added to round and round, they will begin to lie more nearly flat. Lay them like shingles so that all water may be shed to the outside. Add to your circle until the stack bottom is about ten feet across. Larger than this will be too big after the bulge is put on. After a few layers, start the bulge gradually. The bulge will probably make the stack about 16 feet across which is wide enough for ordinary pitching.

While the bulge is being built and until the stacker begins to draw in, the middle of the stack may be kept on a level with the outer bundles or even below their level. The outer bundles should be laid without tramping but the next row inside the outer row, should be laid tightly and tramped as the bundles are laid.

After the stack has reached the height of ten or 12 feet, it should be drawn in with each round of bundles. Keep the center higher from now on. The bundles should be laid with a good deal of pitch to them with the butt end out and down. The pitch of these bundles will depend a good deal upon the condition of the grain. Grain that is very dry is hard to stack as it slips badly, but ordinarily there is no such trouble. Build the center higher and higher so it will top out nicely. At no time should the butts of the bundles be turned in, as this will cause a low place where the heads lie and will give a chance for spoiling.

Making a rain-proof top that will not blow off, is the fine art. Sharpen a pole, push it well down into the top of the stack and anchor the top. Some stackers use as many as four of these poles. Others anchor the stack by hanging weights by a wire over the top.

Unless a very smooth job of stacking has been done, poles or logs should be used for weights rather than stones as the stones might sink into the sides of the stack and have little anchorage. It is best to stack all in the same place so that the thrasher will not have to be moved.

The round stack affords a greater storage space for the amount of surface exposed and is easier to get out in threshing.

It must be remembered that it takes no more labor to bring the shocks to the stack than it would to bring them from the field to the thrasher, at-

though, of course, there is another handling. The thrashing crew, however, and the number of teams employed will be greatly reduced.

The pitcher from the load is an important factor as he can make it either easy or hard for the stacker. A good fork hand can place his bundles accurately at the side of the stacker and in the position desired by him. The stacker usually goes around from left to right and the pitcher should place the bundles between the stacker and the center of the stack, generally with the butts forward and where the least effort will be made to place the bundle in place. Good pitching will speed up the work and a good pitcher and his side partner, the stacker, can build almost two stacks to the clumsy hand's one.

OUR WHEAT SOIL
NEEDS PHOSPHATES

A Profitable Crop Depends Upon Good
Seed, a Fertile Soil and Clean
Farming.

Nearly all of the spring wheat land has been cropped to one or another of the small grains almost continuously since it was first broken up. The result is that it is poor in humus and plant food and the soil is in poor physical condition, some of it so poor that a good crop can no longer be obtained.

The very best way to correct this condition is to grow wheat in rotation with other crops, especially legumes or grass crops. All the manure available should be added to the soil.

Experiments conducted in Kansas show that on land where wheat had been grown continually for ten years, that the yield was but 6.9 per acre, but that when 2½ tons of manure was added annually, the yield was 15.4.

When a legume was added in a three-year rotation with corn, the 2½ tons of manure per acre used, the yield was increased to 25.6. In the same series of experiments conducted for 10 years on fields where broom grass, corn and wheat were alternated with five tons of manure, every third year, the yield was increased to 37.2.

The rotation to be recommended for your farm should have a cultivated crop and a legume for every two grain crops, as a general thing. But this is not always possible, so you will have to work out the best rotation for your case according to conditions.

Every farmer ought to try at least a little acid phosphate to convince himself whether or not it will be profitable. If the soil is deficient in phosphates, the time will come when this fertility will have to be restored and it is much better to begin before the fertility is exhausted.

WHEAT PRODUCTION

The Influence of Soil Management in
the Red River Valley by H. L.
Walester, Agronomist, N. Dak.
Agr. Exp. Station.

Wheat production declines under continuous cropping. The competition of weeds (principally wild oats and French weed) and the inroads of black stem rust have been the major limiting factors in wheat production on the Fargo clay during the past eight years. The extent to which this soil or any other soil may be expected to respond to any fertilizer or amendment cannot be measured when weeds or plant disease prevent maximum yields. Disease-resistant varieties of wheat should be substituted for dis-

ease-susceptible varieties in fertilizer trials that are aimed to discover chemical deficiencies in the soil. The use of farm manure in a continuous grain culture system does not raise production, largely because of the serious competition of weeds. Rotation culture alone has raised wheat yields on the Fargo clay 3½ bushels per acre during the past 8 years; the use of from 9 to 12 tons of fresh stable manure applied once in four years has returned a further increase of 2½ bushels; and supplementary treatment with either acid phosphate or steamed bone meal once in four years has added still another bushel. To summarize: Wheat under rotation culture, the soil treated with manure and phosphate fertilizer, has yielded over 30 per cent more than unmanured wheat land under continuous culture. Rotation alone has raised the yield over 20 per cent; and manure has returned an average annual increase of 12 per cent over that of rotation alone.

In a four-year rotation of potatoes, wheat, clover and barley with crop residues (barley straw, wheat straw, and second crop of clover) returned to the soil, the addition of phosphorus increased the yield 7.96 per cent as an eight-year average. In a four-year rotation of corn, wheat, clover and oats, with manure returned (1 pound of fresh manure returned for every pound of produce removed) supplementary treatment with the same amount of phosphates increased the yield only 4.91 per cent as an eight-year average.

As an average of four rust-free years phosphate increased the yield of wheat 3.07 bushels to the acre or 11.3 per cent where crop residues were returned. As an average of the same four years phosphorus increased the yield of wheat 1.02 bushels or 3.2 per cent where manure was returned. The actual yields of wheat have always averaged higher under the manure system than under the crop residue system.

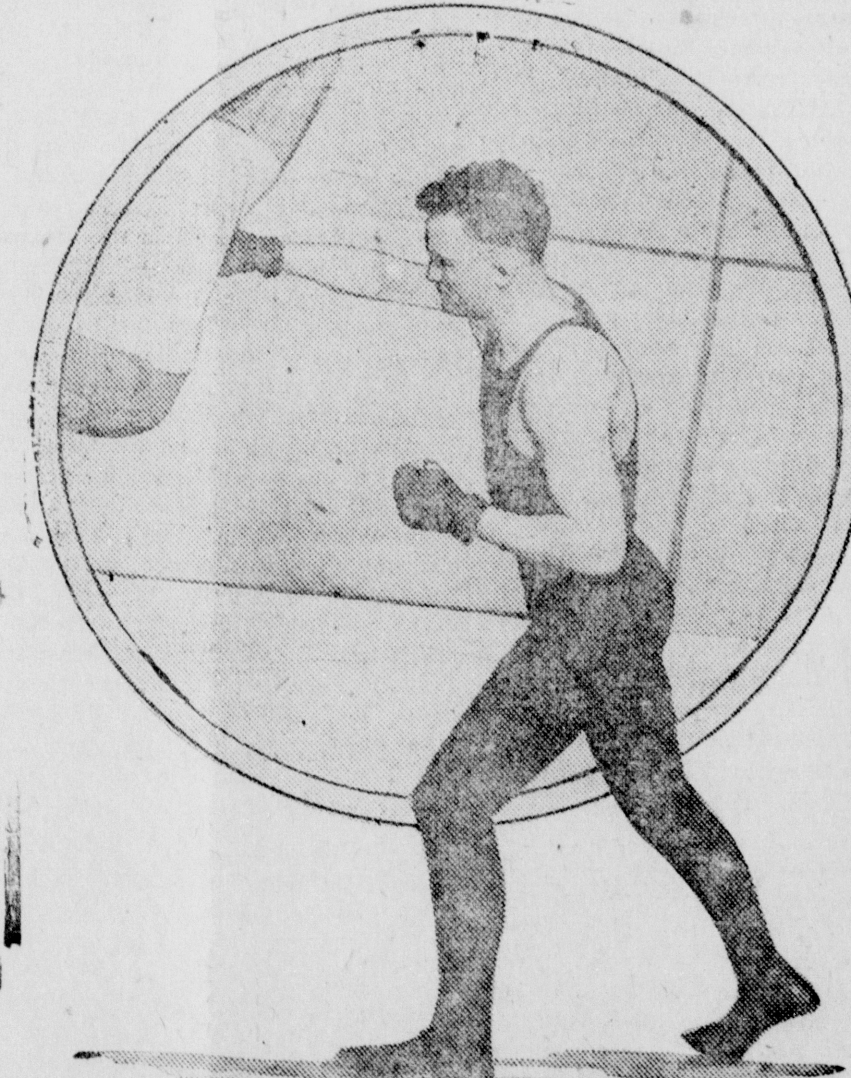
MARQUIS WHEAT

Wheat raising will always be popular because it is less work than any other crop.

Marquis wheat is the best spring wheat. It yields better than any other wheat. If sown early, it stands a good show of escaping rust. In a rust free year it will make a better profit than any other crop.

Collectors follow us—Galveston News. We follow the fashions and the bill. The Followers.

GIBBONS READY FOR GREB



Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul heavy-weight and brother of the "Phantom" who taught him much of the boxing game is ready for Harry Greb who he meets early in March at Madison



Treatment Increases Yield.

The formaldehyde treatment of the seed frequently increases the yield more than would be naturally expected from simply replacing the smutted seeds with sound ones. A substantial gain is made from the use of formaldehyde. Increases of over four bushels per acre have been found in spring wheat in which only a little over one and one-half bushels were actually destroyed by smut. This is probably due to the fact that the grain is affected by other seed-borne parasites than smut and scab, and which are as effectively checked by the treatment.

If wheat is scabby, there is danger of a recurrence, as scab also lives in the soil as well as on the seed.

PROTECTING WHEAT AFTER
HARVEST

Quality depends greatly on the way the wheat is handled after it is ripe. Permitting the grain to get wet in shocks or stacks, is responsible for much loss. As a result of exposure to rain and sun, sprouting, molding, heating in the stack or bin, some or all of which are practically sure to take place when wheat is not promptly threshed or carefully stacked, are of common occurrence. Wheat must go through the sweat and it is undoubtedly better and more profitable to thresh from the stack than from the shock even though it may be a little more work in the first instance.

Threshing green or damp wheat and putting it directly into the bin will almost certainly result in a loss.

It pays to produce quality wheat and it is a burning shame to neglect the crop after it is produced.

Oldest London Newspaper.

The Morning Post is London's oldest newspaper. On November 2, 1772, Rev. Sir Henry Bate-Dudley edited the first issue. Because of the great number of duels the editor fought, he was known as the Fighting Parson. His successor was also a clergyman.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Washing of men's clothing only. Call at 324 West Front St. 2877-2204

WANTED—An experienced waitress at New Elite Cafe. Call personally. 2837-2131

WANTED AT ONCE—Man to take order for Kerosene burners in Brainerd. Good commission to right party. See S. A. Clark at Journal Press office. 2874-2204

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Black Charmouse dress. New. Size 38, \$15.00. Phone 834-J. 2876-2204

FOR SALE—Team of horses. Inquire Home Boarding House. 2872-2193

FOR SALE—One steel building, 16x24, can be seen in rear of 317 So. 7th St. 2612-1644

FOR SALE—New Ford car, also 5 room house. Address Ed Ala, 816 10th St., So. 2733-1907

FOR SALE—One team, weight about 3000. Good snappy pair. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 1165-J. 2829-2114

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, tubercular tested, or will trade for sheep. J. K. Black, Phone O-F-12. 2731-1907

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Leghorn pullets. J. K. Black, Phone 6-F-12. 2732-1907

FOR SALE—2 ranges (a snap), 1 hotel range 8 feet long, 2 ovens 28x32, 2 fire places, 1 hotel range 5 ft. long, oven 30x32. Ransford Hotel. 2865-2181

FOR SALE—160 acres of land in Cass Co. or will trade for city property or small stock of merchandise. Write H. M. Hanson, Motley. 2875-2204

FOR SALE—Two story solid brick building 25x90 and 2 story cement block add in rear ground 50x150, across from P. O. Inquire George H. Gardner. 2852-2157

FOR SALE—Ladies muskrat coat, rug, dining table and chairs, two rockers, stand, telescope couch and electric sewing motor, on account of going away. Telephone 834-J. 2849-2157

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern room. 618 N. Sixth St. 2853-2166

FOR RENT—Store, excellent location. R. R. Wise. 2711-1857

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—House, 502 Sixth St., South. Miss Paine. 2864-2183

ROOM WITH BOARD at 213 North 9th St. Phone 528-M. 3021-1477

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated apartment. Also smaller apartment. R. R. Wise. 2726-1897

FOR RENT—Room with board in nice modern home, close in. 311 N. 5th. 2370-1137

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL KINDS of knitting done cheap. 503 2nd Ave., N. E. 2706-1857

WANTED—Three or four room modern flat or small modern house, close in, man and wife. Phone 211. 2873-2198

HOUSES WANTED—We have several customers wishing to purchase HOMES AND BUILDING SITES. List your property with me for QUICK SALE. J. R. Smith, Agent. Sleeper Block, Front St. 2791-2037

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BY LOUIS RICHARD

